The Postmonement of Morris Park's Dates Causes a Threatened Breachin the Ranks of the National Steeplechase Association -Nport as It Is in the West and South-How Ean Galtle Won-Harry Reed Is Being Backed for the Kempton Park Jubilee at 33 to 1-Dr. Rice at Sheeps-

head Starter Caldwell Marries Again. The long-expected and earnestly hoped for Percy-Gray measure is confidently expected to pass the Senate this week, and a sigh of relief will go up throughout the country when it is known positively that it is not a crime to race horses in the State of New York.

The delay in the passage of the bill has caused

pretty row in the ranks of the National Steeplechase Association at a time when everything looked so promising for this most interesting branch of sport. The postponement neces sary to bring the Morris Park meeting within the legalized season interfered with the dates already selected by the Philadelphia contingent, and the Quakers are up in arms, and, as we told in vesterday's Sun, have notified Secretary Crickmore that they will not tolerate any inter ference with their plans, and that they will insist upon adhering to the original dates. They will demand the return of entrance money already paid, and will give the meeting at Belmont Park on May 14 and 16, as they planned some time ago. Mr. Crickmore will endeavor to get sufficient members of the National Steeplechase Association together to-day to arrive at some definite conclusion with regard to the matter. When it was first found that there would be no possibility of hav-ing the meeting at Morris Park on the dates originally selected, Messrs. Howland, Gebhard, and Forbes visited President P. J. Dwyer of the Brooklyn Jockey Club at the offices of that institution in Brooklyn to see whether they could not have the Brooklyn meeting postponed for a few days. Mr. Dwyer explained the impossibility of postponing such an event as the Brooklyn Handicap, which is scheduled for May 15, and for which very many of the best horses in the country receive a spe cial preparation, but he generously offered to give the National Steeplechase Association week in the middle of the Gravesend meeting. The gentlemen of the National Steeplechase Association were loud in their said that nothing could be more generous than the offering of the Brooklyn Jockey Club's President. Something may be done at to-day's Steeplechase Association was fraught with too

meeting to clear the atmosphere. The National Steeplechase Association was fraught with too much promise for really genuine sport to have any such thing as a clash of dates interfere seriously with its future prosperity.

While on the topic of sport for the sake of sport a word about the condition of racing throughout the entire country would not be amiss. Everybody realizes that under such a law as the Percy-Gray measure the sport will be cleaner and of higher tone than it has been for the last ten or twelve years. New York will, in the future, occupy an unique position, for thereagen't a Western man who is fond of race-horses and racing, but will admit when connered that the gambling element, pure and simple, dominates the turf west of the Alleghanies. The foreign book with its enormous profits has set the speculators by the ears, and little by little they have secured control of a majority of the tracks and forced the real sportsmen to the background. The combination of Corrigan, Uliman, Appelgate, Bourlier, Hankins, Bush, Schulte, and others that could be named is ail powerful, and the Western Turf Congress. No wonder the Western Turf Congress lavors the foreign book. It was worth more than \$300,000 to the Hawthorne track last year. The proposed withdrawal of the Virginia Jockey Club from the ranks of the Jockey Club dld not come in the nature of a great shock to a majority of the Eastern turfmen, as rumors Jockey Club from the ranks of the Jockey Club did not come in the nature of a great shock to a majority of the Eastern turfmen, as rumors of such a programme were rife several weeks before the official announcement was made. The management believes that with the aid of the foreign book and one-two-three betting a little money can be made every day. The best of the horses will, of course, desert St. Asaph after May 14, and either race at the big tracks around New York or go West to Chicago and other points.

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James F. Caidwell, the well-known starter of race horses, who will officiate at Hawthorne and other Western points this year, was married yesterday at 341 West Fifty-seventh street to Mrs. Grace Churchnill Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell left for Chicago last evening.

The weather at the Long Island race tracks was very cold and raw yesterday, and the Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend courses showed the effects of the recent storms, the going being decidedly heavy. Fred Foster arrived at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday with last year's Handicap winner, Dr. Rice, Sulross, Eloroy, Disturbance, and Frank Farmer. Dr. Rice created a favorable impression among every horseman who saw him. Dr. Rice looks well. He is a bigger horse than the general public would think, being 16.13, hands high, and weighing 1.125 pounds. It is evident that the horse has received a steady preparation, as his muscles are as hard as a rock and stand out in great knots all over his body. His ribs are clearly visible. As Foster stroked the chestnut horse's legs yesterday he said to Fred Taral, who was at his stall. 'Did you ever see such a clean pair of legs, Fred?' Dr. Rice pleased Taral, the jockey saying that he would scarcely know the horse, he had grown so much. Mr. Foster stated that he had seen the papers respecting the work of the Handicap horses, and he was surprised that they were not more forward than 2:17 for the distance. Foster made no secret of the belief that his horse was even better than he was last year. "They will have to beat 2:06 to take the money away from me," was his way of expressing himself.

"Of course," said the Westerner, "the time is soot horse wait the Handicap day, yet an accident of some sort is likely to occur. All I want is to see him as he is at present and I want to see some horse beat him."

Foster will use every endeavor to secure Mr. Keene's consent to Tsral's riding Dr. Rice. Foster watched Hornpipe take his wo

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things of the times in all the spirit of equality and fraternity. Of course, it is difficult to know what to do with horses whose form casmot be compared with our own, and it was certainly a big thing for a three-year-old like Eau Gaille to give Estar, one of his own age and a recent winner. I2 pounds. It will all come right in the end, and I bear that the owners of Eau Gaille are so pleased aiready with English racing that they intend to have eighteen yearlings over in the fail. This speaks out for the folly of a section of the American lawgiver, as their meddling with racing and betting will drive good money and their best horseffesh to these shores, and there are those who would do the same in England if they could, but they are barred by the voice of the country, which is very determined shout sport, and rightly so when it distributes more money annually about the country than would pay for the Chinese war indemnity.

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Stonenell does not strike the Englishman as being particularly dangerous for the Kempton Park Jubilee Stakes, which will be run shortly. The critics say, judging by his form in the Flying Plate at Newmarket, that he will "have to come on quite a bit to be dangerous." Of Harry Reed, who is also eligible for this event, they are more chary, although the latest betting shows that the three-year-old is at the comfortable odds of 33 to 1. There are some takers at this quotation, and it would not be surprising to find the speedy gelding going to the post in place of Stonenell. The following are the latest quotations on the Kempton Park Jubilee: 100 to 8 against El Diablo (1).

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The programme for St. Asaph to-day is

First Race—Seven eighths of a mile; selling. Stanley M., Demo, Ceremony. White Cockade, Silent Friend, Tartuffe, Jerome, and Watchman, 105.
Second Race—Half a mile; selling. Tieffeld, 116; Lambent and J. N. P., 104; Hinyaro, Bank Cashler, Pagi Brook, and Merry Merrick, 45.
Third Race—One mile. Marshall and Capt. T., 110; Ed Kearney, Buckrene, and Prig. 106; Golden Gate, Fourth Race—Half a mile; Alexandria Stakes. Pre-tier, Brisk, and Applegate, 117; Buccaneer, Marmon. Fourth Race-Half a mile; Alexandria Stakes. Pre-mier, Brisk, and Applegate, 117; Buccaneer, Marmon, March. 12.

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Three-quarters of a mile; selling. Pen Lomond, 116; Darkness. Fidget, and Truepenny, 111; Little Tom. 109; Bonniville and West Fark, 108; Miley and Lody Adams, 108; Van Brunt, 101.

Sixth Race-Five and a half furiones; selling. Rugh Penny, 119; Hoey, 114; Nick and Sandowne, 110; Factotum, 101; Polydora, 93; Tancred, 90; Ma-chunt, 86.

To Meet Stevens at Lacrosse-Strong Man Klein Will Be One of the Crimsons,

During the present week the lacrosse interests about New York will be greatly stimulated by the visit of the new team representing Harvard University, and considerable curiosity is manifested among the patrons of the game to see what kind of a showing the new comers will make against the more experienced teams. The Cambridge men will first play a practice game with the Crescent A. C. at Bay Ridge, on Friday. Their great game, however, will be against the team of Stevens Institute, at Manhattan Field on Saturday.

Harvard's representatives are reported to be in splendid physical condition and playing a very speedy game under the direction of Capt Leighton, who is an old Cornell lacrosse player and whose enthusiasm was principally instru-mental in the formation of a team at Harvard. Klein, the Harvard strong man, will defend the posts against the onslaught of the Jersey light weights, and his broad chest will no doubt play an important part in stopping the rifle-ball shots of the Steven situation.

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Among the teams of the intercollegiate League the prospects of a close battle are bright. Johns Hopkins expect to stopply the sensation for the year, and is the dark horse of the three teams, as almost nothing is known of their form except what may be guessed from previous years. Within the past week the Crescents have met both Lehigh and Stevens, being beaten by one goal by the former and playing a tie game with Stevens, so the evidence is that Lehigh and Stevens will have a warm discussion between them, which is scheduled for May 25 at Hobsken, Lehigh has the advantage of more players to select from, and has recently secured the services of a professional coach, but the Stevens men have during the past few rears been very successful in developing greatly in short order.

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During the next two weeks there will be occa-sional shake-ups among the Stevens players, and several changes will doubtless result in adding greatly to the strength of the team. Monday, April 20, will finish the helter-skelter work of the newer players, who will then be or-ganized into a regular second team. They will elect a captain and line up against the 'varsity every practice afternoon. The date of the lacrosse benefit has been set for May 14.

SHIMAN IN THE LEAD.

Prospects of an Exciting Finish in The Sun Individual Tourney.

The tie for first place in THE SUN individual championship tournament was broken last week, and now Shiman has a clear lead over Wilckens. Indications, however, point to a close finish. Ryan has at last struck his gait, but too late to win a prize. The Paterson man increased his average by five pins last week. Barnes is holding his own, and may land among the leaders. The records to date of the leading tournaments follow:

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TROTTERS NEARLY READY. John Kelly Thinks Budley Olcott a Second

Little Albert.

With weather and track both at their best during the past week, the horses in training at Fleetwood have begun to step along at a good rate of speed. All the trainers now speak in the highest terms of the condition of the course, which a week ago they condemed as being too hard. Superintendent Moore having made free use of the sprinkler and the harrow in the meantime. If the rain on Saturday had not temporarily spoiled the footing there would have been a gala exhibition of speed at the track esterday morning. Isaac Fleming, who intends to open the campaign a fortnight hence at the Arlington half-mile track in Baltimore, has two or three of his trotters nearly ready to start for the money, although none of them has yet moved a rull mile at speed. San Pedro, who was kept hearty and hard through the winter by working him on the snow from January until March, has trotted one or two miles a little better than 2:30, with quarters and half miles at a much faster clip. Those who saw him work out last Friday say 2:20 would not have stopped him if his trainer had turned him loose. Fleming has the black horse looking more robust than ever before, and he expects to drive him in 2:12 or better this year. The pacer Frank B., 2:18; the three-year-old trotter Scud, a sister to Don Lowell, 2:1416, and the chestnut mare Marigold, by Elyria, will probably make up Fleming's starters in the spring circuit. John Kelly thinks better of Col. W. P. Thomp-

son's chestnut stallion Dudley Olcott, 2:1854, than of any other horse in his stable, and he has number of good ones, including Clochette, 2:1714, and East View, 2:2384. l'eople would be surprised, wouldn't they." said Kelly a few days ago, "if this horse should

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prove to be another Little Albert? I may be mistaken in him, but from what I have seen I like him as well as any horse I ever pulled a line over. Directum barred. He has speed enough to beat 2:10."

Clockette of Kelly's string is once more in good standing on all tracks affiliated with the National Troiting Association. The cheatnut mare has been under a cloud for two years past, charged with masquerading out West in 1802 and winning a number of races in the slow classes under the name and pedigree of Lady Passmore, a mare that was all the time in New Jersey, and that couldn't trot a mile in three minutes, it is said. Clochette was never expelled for the alleged offence, and as she afterward passed into the hands of the well-known breeder and fancier. James Butler of this city, her restoration to good standing was secured through William Johnson by paying into the treasury of the National Association a fee of \$50 together with her unlawful winnings on national tracks.

The four-year-old fifty Hilds S, by Stamboul, in F. W. Noble's stable, seems to have a world of speed this spring. She was timed a quarter in 0:344 the same way litched. He is expected to beat 2:10 this year. Sabina, 2:1545, the sixyear-old daughter of Sable Wilkes, who came to Noble late in the spring and in poor condition, is improving rapidly. She has pulled the cart a quarter in 0:35. Her trainer likes her so well that he has entered her in the \$5,000 stake to be trotted for at the Buffalo Grand Circuit meeting.

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The Guttenburg training track holds the "record" thus far this senson for the fast miles by both trofters and pacers. The day after Hen Walker drove his five-year-old side-wheeler United States Bond in 2:1885 on the hillton course, J. W. Knox breezed his trofting stallion Arena a mile in 2:24, the last half in 1:10, and the last quarter in 0:33. Knox says he could have driven the horse in 2:20 or better without difficulty. Arena will probably start in the 2:15 class race at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, next month.

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The popular Parkville trainer, John W. Driscoll, has so far recovered from the Injury to his hip, which kept him in retirement the best part of last season, that he is now able to resume active work as a trainer. Driscoll has a dozen or more fast young trotters in his cosey stable on Ocean Parkway, all of which he is working over the mile track at Parkville Farm. One of the lot is Green B. 22314, owned by President Frank Creamer of the Parkway Driving Club. He has shown a mile in 233845 this spring. Another is the promising enestinut stallion Aldridge, a full brother to Cartridge, 2:1436. Driscoll hopes to beat 2:20 with this fellow one of these days.

Seventh avenue, the main thoroughfare for riding and driving above Central Park, has been much improved during the past week by a liberal coating of mixed loam and gravel. The owners of valuable horses have complained for a long time of the condition of the road, which had gone from bad to worse until it was almost as bare and hard as a pavement of granite blocks. Few horsemen cared to send their trotters along faster than a jog on the hard footing, and the Ridge road on Washington Heights had come to be the favorite speeding ground of the men who drive on the road.

The new bridge across the Harlem River at the head of Seventh avenue, which will connect Jerome avenue with the popular south side drive, is now nearly completed, workmen being at present engaged in laying the asphalt pavement on the apron or viaduet connecting Seague Lexington and cycle paid wheelmen to graded the big bridge will be ready for opening. A large force of graders are at work on Jerome avenue north of the bridge raising that thoroughfare to the new level, which is from four to the feet higher than it formerly was. Another not be provided to the feet higher than it formerly was. Another not be provided to the feet higher than it formerly was. Another not be provided to the feet higher than it formerly was. Another not be provide road leading from Jeroms avenue up the hill to Fleetwood Park. This has long been a slipper, sticky place in wet weather for the members of the Driving Club and others who visit the old trotting track in Morrisania. It is expected that all of these improvements will be com-pleted before the date of the spring trotting meeting at Fleetwood, June 11 and 14.

Coming Sales of Trotters,

Several notable sales of trotting stock are an sounced for next month in the vicinity of New York. E. H. Harriman, the owner of Stamboul, 2:0716, will sell on Thursday, May 2, at the Goshen Driving Park, a draft of fifteen head from Arden Farms, principally colts and fillies by Stamboul and mares in foal by him. May 7 and 8 Peter C. Keliogg & Co. are to sell at auction the Flemington Stock Farm, fair grounds, trotting track, and about sixty head of horses, the property of Andrew Radel and the Hon. W. J. Keys. One of the trotters in Mr. Keys's consignment is the once invinctible campaigner, Harry Wilkes, 2:13%, who won more important races in 1885 than any other horse on the turf, and who was then looked upon as a possible Successor to Maud S., it having been claimed that he trotted a trial over the Cleveland track in 2:00%. Harry Wilkes was then owned by W. C. France of this city, who sold him early in 1886 for \$18,000. The old fellow is now in his twentieth year, but it is said that he is still fast, he and his mate, the brown gelding Jerseyman, 2:019, having trotted a half mile to pole some time ago in 1:08th, On May 14, at Fleetwood Park, Kellong & Co. will sell a lot of California trotters from Monroe Sallsbury's Pleasanton Farm, and it is said that F. P. Olcott's Round Top Stock Farm trotters may be sold at the same time and place. norses, the property of Andrew Radel and the

Colts and Fillies Racing on the Longehamp

Course. Paris, April 28,-The annual spring running meeting for colts and filles took place on the Longchamp course to-day. The race for fillies Longchamp course to-day. The race for fillies was won by Edmond Blanc's Andree, by Retreat, out of Araignee. H. Delamarre's Kasbah, by Vigilant, out of Katla, was second, and Baron de Schickler's Pletra Maila, by Atlantic, out of Little Sister, was third. All three fillies are entered for the Grand Prize.

The race for colts was won by Launsy, with Derviche second and Le Sagittaire third.

Talk About the Slater Mury-Rey El Santa Anita Race at Memphis,

MEMPHIS, April 28.—Lew Marion last night severed his connection with Chris Smith, the owner of the Kendali Stable, and as a result Yo Tambien, Maid Marion, Prince Carl, Handspun, and Eurania are with out a trainer. Smith, it is said, is again in a had way financially. Ed Corrigan has been trying to buy Yo financially. Ed Corrigan has been trying to buy Yo Tambien and Eurania of him, but Smith has so far even refused to name a price.

The Sister Mary-Rey El Santa Anita context venter-day in the Moutgomery Stakes has accassoned more take than any face ever run at Memphis. On topof the general greaty, which hints strongly that it when a put up job comes the satement of docker Weder that he was refused a whip to ride the American Derby winner with and was competed to berrow the whole bone he carried. Owner individual is expected to mret the stable at Louisville, and if may be that when be reaches Kentucky the connections of item and Sink as trainer and manager of the string will immediately case.

Howard Gould's Vacht Rendy to Be Placed on the Ontario,

The Niagara, Howard Gould's 20-rater, was towed up yesterday by the "steamer Archer to the dock of the Wilon line at Brooklyn, and made fast alongside of the stenmer Ontario, which will take her to Europe on Wednesday. Her fin and ballast bulb were left on board the Archer, along with her spars. In appearance the Niagara is an exact counterpart of the Isolde. Like that boat she is omitted green below the water line and she is painted green below the water line and distributed origint above. Her overhangs are long, and also is very much cut away under the fore-four. She will be steered by a tiller. She has a skylicht and two hatches, one forward and one att. A cradie will be built to-day for the Niagara so she can be holsted onto the main dock of the finiario.

CONSUL POTTER MAY RESIGN.

The Office of Chief of the State Division, L. A., W., Takes Up Too Much of His Time. Isnac B. Potter, Chief Consul of the New York State division of the L. A. W., finds that the duties of his office take too much of his time from his private business, and he contemplates resigning as soon as the State division meet, to be held in June, is over. Since his election to office Mr. Potter has placed more members in the L. A. W. and taken a more active part in the affairs of the League than any of his predecessors. It is likely that the influential men in the division will make an effort to have him reconsider his intention. The Race Committee of the Metropolitan As-

sociation of Cycling Clubs have plans under consideration, which they will propose at the next meeting, to promote team road races among the Association clubs. The committee will suggest that an appropriate trophy be ofthe various clubs on alternate Saturdays during the summer, two or three teams competing at each meeting, and the winner of each series to compete in a final race.
In the issue of Wheeling of London of April 17, the Marquis of Queensberry has the following

to say regarding cycling: I know nothing to beat it. Take riding. No man was ever fouler of riding or of horses than I have been, but the only riding worth having is what you get in racing or in following hounds. Park riding and

that sort of thing is not worth talking about. Well, that sort of thing is not worth talking about. Well, I got tired of riding, and I have given it up, but from my experience of riding and cycling, I say that cycling is the belter and more useful exercise. It certainly suits me better. I show nothing like it to keep one fit. I notice an effect from cycling that I have never observed in connection with any other pastime I have gone in for. No matter how worried, how districted and completely out of sorts I may feel, I find that after bowling along for an hour or so all that has bassed away and has given place to a sense of keen and exhilarating enjoyment.

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President Willison's instructions to the Chief Consuls of the respective divisions in the L. A. W. in regard to increasing the membership, has resulted in 2,827 applications being made for membership and 3,229 renewals. This is the largest number on record for the League. Of the applications and renewals 1,23 of the for resulted in 2,827 applications being made for membership and 0,229 renewals. This is the largest number on record for the League. Of the applications and renewals 1,203 of the former and 1,294 of the latter came from this State. Chief Consul Potter of the New York State division informed Tag Stx reporter yesterday that the membership in the L. A. W. will undoubtedly exceed 50,000 early in the summer. A five-mile road race will be held by the cycling division of the Young Men's Christian Association of Orange on May 11.

President Willison has appointed James S. Holmes, Jr., of Orange, a member of the Highway Improvent Committee of the L. A. W.

The Crescent Wheelmen will hold a century run on May 29 to Asbury Park.

The Prize Committee of the Asbury Park Wheelmen have decided to expend \$3,000 for prizes for the national meet in July.

The Carteret Cycling Club has been organized by the fashionable tolks of Elizabeth. The club's runs scheduled for next month are as follows: May 1, Waverly; 4, South Orange; 5, Coney Island; 8, Summit; 11, Seawarren; 12, Point Pleasant; 15, Netherwood; 18, Caldwell. The racing team of the Riverside Wheelmen are training for the opening of the circuit races at Plainfield on May 30.

The New York Wheelmen will move into new club quarters at 127th street and Lexington avenue in May.

W. A. Barbeau, the class A rider of the Riverside Wheelmen, will train on the New Jersey A. C. track this spring.

The Riverside Wheelmen will hold their annual race meet at Mannattan Field on July 6, Over a dozen members of the Kings County Wheelmen are in training for the Milburn road race.

WHEELMEN'S SUNDAY OUTING.

WHEELMEN'S SUNDAY OUTING. Crowded Paths and Roads Notwithstanding

The threatening weather yesterday had the

effect of postponing the first annual century run of the Crescent Wheelmen of this city to Patchogue and of decreasing the attendthe wheelmen at Central Park and Fiftymorning with riders, and short trips were very popular. Some members of the Riverside Wheelmen took their scheduled run to Orange and visited Eagle Rock. New Jersey was the popular resort for the clubs of this city. A party of members of the New York Tourist Wheelmen

this city. A party of members of the New York Tourist Wheelmen rode to Hackensack, a contingent of the York-ville Wheelmen visited Paterson, the Quick-step Wheelmen went to Suffern, the New York Wheelmen to Little Falls, the Select Cycle Club to Tenafly, and the Metropolitan Wheelmen to Plainfield. The road officers of the Manhattan Bicycle Club led a party of members to Amityville, and Capt. Morrison of the Harlem Wheelmen took his club to Hempstead. Members of the Excelsior Cycling Club, among whom were a number of women, rode to Yonkers. The Lexington and Tiffany Wheelmen went down to Coney Island. A few members of the Pequod Wheelmen followed out their schedule and visited Dobbs Ferry. Runaswere held by the Alva Wheelmen to Yonkers and the Colonial Wheelmen to City Island.

The number of riders in Brooklyn seem to in crease every Sunday. Yesterday the Coney Island, and cycle path was so crowded that many wheelmen rode on the Boulevard. A visit to the Brooklyn dealers in the vicinity of Prospect Park by Thie Sun reporter disclosed the fact that in many storesall the wheels were engaged on Saturday. The club runs in Brooklyn were distributed to all points. Some members of the Kings County Wheelmen ran out to Freeport. The Brooklyn Club held no official run, parties of members visiting Long Island and New Jerrey. The weather detracted from the attendance at the club run of the South Brooklyn Club held no official run, parties of members visiting Long Island and New Jerrey. The weather detracted from the attendance at the club run of the South Brooklyn Club held no official run, parties of members taking the trip. The Concord Cycle Club held a well-attended run to Coney Island. The popular run with the members of the Crescent A. C. Clut Wheelmen is to their country house at Bay Ridge, where over two dozen riders went yesterday. The Liberty Wheelmen riders went yesterday. The Liberty Wheelmen riders went yesterday as help following of members ricking to Valley Stream yesterday.

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Wheeling from Jamaica to Patchogue. PATCHOGUE, April 28.-The regular century run of many New York and Brooklyn wheel clubs to Patchogue and return was postponed. At So'clock this morning there were 240 cyclists at Jamalea ready to start, but the committee in charge concluded to postpone the affair until Sunday next, owing to the to start, but the committee in charge concluded to postpone the affair until Sunday next, owing to the heavy exat wind.

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Johnson, Cross, and McLachlan Win Y. M. The annual indoor athletic games of the members of the Greenpoint branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. were successfully decided last Saturday night at the

branch gymnasium. The individual points gained by the three leaders, William Johnson, John W. Cross, and A. McLachlan, were: Standing high kick. 94
Standing broad jump. 94
Running high jump. 52
Febre vault 64
Rope climb. 110
Running high kick 100
Fush-ups. 94
Standing high kick 100
Fush-ups. 95
Fush-ups. 85
Fole vault 80 Standing high kick Totals. #..... 873 870

End of the Indoor Shooting Season. The Seventh Regiment Rifle Club wound up the inpor season on the armory range Saturday with what

. known as the Six Prize Match, at 200 and 500 yards.

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Porposit The club will have a match at Creedingor on Decoration bar for terms of six, the conditions to be the same as in the State match, except that there will be seven shorts at each distance, 200, 300, 500, and 600 yards, and no time limit.

Cynthia Blunt, 23 years old, wife of Thomas Blunt of 364 West Fifty-third street, committed suicide yesterday by taking rat poison. Three months ago her only child died, and after that she began to drink. This caused frequent quarrels between herself and her husband. A week age she left home without any explana-tions. Yesterday morning she returned, but her husband ordered her to leave. She sat down on the stairway and took the poison in a glass of whiskey. She died in Koosevelt Hospital.

J. W. Hays of Croton was run down by a train while driving across the Hudson River Railway LOOKING FOR ALCOURSE

For the Triangular Sont Race on the Hudson River, On last Saturday afternoon representatives of Conly Cornell, Columbia, and University of Pennsylvania went to Nyack to look over the course there for the triangular boat race. Francis and Hastings were there from Cornell, Bull from University of Pennsylvania and Post Hills from Prentice, and Sill from Columbia. They were met at Nyack by several members of the Nyack Boat Club, and went out on the river in the new steam yacht Charlietta. The course over which they were taken extends four miles north from the old Eric Railroad pier to the Hook, and is three-eighths of a mile from shore. The depth of the water varies from six to sixteen feet.

The course is exposed to easterly winds and is ant to become rough very quickly; but, as the winds are mostly westward in June, there is no winds are mostly, westward in June, there is no reason why it should be unsuitable on that account. The one thing lacking during the race would be an observation train. It is proposed, however, to build a grand stand at the finish. The course is also an unhandy one for steam yachts, as they would have to remain out in the channel, which is quite a way off.

The collegians went to Fonghkeepsic again yesterday to have another look at the course there, as some of them had not seen it. If possible they will come to some definite understanding to day. The course at Foughkeepsic seems to be more favorable than at Nyack, as the water is deep enough all over the river for yachts to follow, and is so situated that observation trains can run.

SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND.

Capt. Asson's Men Go to Pieces in the First Inning.

CINCINNATI, April 28 .- Over 8,000 persons saw the Cincinnati team win to-day. It was a delightful diver sion, and the crowd appreciated the fact. In the first inning the Chicago team went to pieces, seven men scoring before they recovered their equilibrium. After that the home team did nothing until the sevent inning, when three more men-crossed the plate. The feature of the game was the playing of Hogriever, Hoy, and Sples. Attendance, 8,628. Tho score:

Totals...... 10 10 27 10 3 Totals...... 6 10 24 14 7 Chicago.

Earned runs—Cincinnati. 2. Left on bases—Cincinnati. 5: Chicago. 8. First base on balis—Off Rhilnes, 5: off Phillips, 1: off Terry 2. Struck out—By Rhines, 5: off Phillips, 1: off Terry 2. Struck out—By Rhines, 4: hy Terry, 1. Two-base hits—Gray, Anson, Donohue. Sacrifice hit—Merritt. Stolen bases—Gray (2); Hosriever, Lang, Everett. Double plays—Rhines, Smith, and Spies; Latham, Spies, and Smith, Wild pitch—Terry. Passed ball—Donohue. Umpire—Emaile. Time—2:15.

CLEVELAND, 7; LOCISVILLE, 1.

LOCISVILLE, April 28.—Clevehand outhatted and outfielded Louisville to-day. The house team's errors were coasily and Luby's pitching was rather wild, while Wallace kept the few hits made off him well scattered. Burket played in hard luck, getting a hot ball on his chow the first time he went to the plate, and was then fined 875 by the umpire for using vulgar language. Attendance, 6,700, Noore:

Totals..... 1 524 13 4 Totals..... 7 11 27 12 4 Earned runs—Cleveland, 2. First base on balls—Off Luby, 2; off Wallace, 1. Struck out—By Wallace, 2. Three-base hits—McKean, Two-base hits—Sungart, 0. Tebeau. Sacrifice hit—Hattleid, Stolen base—Childs, bouble plays—Glascock and Pfeffer, Pfeffer and Giasscock; Wallace, Zimmer, and 0. Tebeau. Hit by pitcher—Hy Luby, 2; by Wallace, 1. Umpire—Ne-Donald, Time—I:45.

National League Record. Chibs. Won Lost, cent. Chibs. Won Lost, cent. Pir Pittsburgh. 7 1 .875 Washington. 3 3 .500 Raittinore 4 2 .697 Cleveland. 4 4 .500 Chicago 4 4 .500 Chicago 4 4 .500 Chicago 5 .500 Palladelphia. 3 5 .376 Roston. 3 3 .500 Palladelphia. 2 4 .833 Boston. 3 3 .500 St. Louis. 4 6 .250

Western League Games. At Grand Rapids.—Grand Rapids, 11; Toledo, 13, At Kansas City.—Kansas City. 13; Omaha, 6, At St. Paul.—St. Paul, 13; Minneapolis, 14,

TRONSIDES, 22: MURRAY BILLS, 5. NEWARK, April 28.—The Murray Hills of New York faced the crack fronsides of this place at the Shooting Park this afternoon. The home team pounded Battau's curves all over the park. Morehead gave an excellent exhibition of batting and fielding for the local team. MURRAY HILLS.

Totals 22 22 27 16 6 Totals 5 12 27 11 8

AT ST. LOUIS. Plase hits—St. Louis, 17; Indianapolis, 18. Errors—St. Louis, 7; Indianapolis, 8, Patteries—Staley and Twineham; Fisher and McFarland. AT DEVINE'S, WEST CHESTER. Brooklyn Association.... 2 0 0 4 0 3 0 1 1-11 Matchless 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 AT COMMUNICAW. AT EVANSVILLE.

To-day's Baseball Games, NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
New York vs. Philadelphia, at the Folo grounds,
Washington vs. Brooklyn, at Washington,
Baitmore vs. Beston, at Baitmore,
Cincinnati vs. Chicago, at Cincinnati,
St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh, at St. Louis,
Louisville vs. Cleveland, at Louisville,

EASTERN LEAGUE. Springfield vs. Toronto, at Springfield, Providence vs. Buffalo, at Providence, Wilkesbarre vs. Rochester, at Wilkesbarre, Scranton vs. Syracuse, at Scranton.

University of Pennsylvania vs. Brown, at Phila-Cornell vs. Princeton, at Ithaca.

Baseball Notes. There is a letter at this office for William F. Hogglas. The game which was schedued for to-day between the Onondagas and the Jaspeirs has been indefinitely

postpones.

The Cedure have arranged the following games. May 5, 7 alrons; 12, 81, John's Liverum; 14, Beifords; 26, Hadisons; 19, Unions of Fordham Codlege, two games; Jaine 1, De La Vergue's; b. Willows; 16, 19, Cristalis; Jaiy ; Elites; 14, Arena (B. R. C. All other dates up to best 29 are open to feans with players averaging 17 years. A guarantee is desired; Address W. F. Adluna, 1942 East 11 in street, New York City.

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and assistated generalities preferred. Address J. Woods, 20 Floyd street, Brooklyn.

Care May, April 28.—Althour Corpe May will have a baseball lean this submine, the only 00 stacle in the way of success are the gradient entrance of the various colleges throughout the country. The first sensitors remain composed of college boys was the one which played term is sens and had shore its members such Princeton players as Wagomared, Luther and Willie Price, hand, indicted octor, impressions of the control of the control of the promiser and others. Since then the craze has secure so popular that annoal every summer reserved promisers has the came may composed of college players. Secure of Pennsylvania say committee of the University of Pennsylvania say; committee of the University of Pennsylvania say. The said and this action has had a sense of the University of make other colleges take the same course. Should this rule become universal, the exceeding players will be the only ones

Baseball, Polo tirounds, To-day, Philadelphia vs. New York. Game called at 4 P. M. - Age.

CLORIOUS NEWS.
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LONG ISLANDERS AT FOOTBALL. Woodsides Retain the Lend in the Sub

All the leaders in the Long Island Suburban Football Association's championship tournament won yester-day, and the race is in as much doubt as ever. The following are the results of vesterday's contests:

ATLANTIC A. C., 5: DAUNTLESS A. C., S. Dauntless A. C. WoodsO'Donnel Full backs Half BacksForwards ...

Glendale A. C. Positions.

Kelly Goal. ... Full backs Half backs ... Dant Referee Fdward J. Woodman, Dauntless Linesmen-Henry K. Bradley, for Glendale Henry P. Commerford, for Bay View A. C. (Upham, Williams, Lawrence, Morse, Raynor. BUSHWICK A. C., 5; OLYMPIC A. C., 3. ... Full backs Half backs ...

Referee—William H. Parker, Bay View A. C. Lines, men—John W. Burnham, for Bushwick A. C., James W. Bennett, for Olympic A. C. Goals—Schneider, Carroll, Heffernan, Woodsley, Greene, Meyerburg, Robinson, Gumbert. Grant Ormsby Ward Lamout Edwards

Referee—Henry P. Schneider, Bushwick A. C. Lines-men—Peter H. O'Brien for Hamilton A. C., Jordan W. Kelsey for Empire A. C. Goals—Reynoids, Powell (2), Lamont, Hennessey, Ormsby, Hundmuir, Knocbel. WOODSIDE A. C., 7; NEWTOWN A. C. 3. .. Full backs Haif backs ...

Referee—James H. Grant, Glendale A. C. Lineamen J. J. Holmes, Jr., for Woodable A. C.; James W. Fred-erleits, For Newtown A. C. Goala.—Shaw, Hastings (2), Comnors (2), Townsend, Brady, Crosby, Hester, Fred-erleits.

Full backs. ... Half backs... Noting Roster Higgins Higgins McCornick Prowards (Claveriew Roster) Carter Heyward Roster P. Morgan, Woodside A. C. Lineamen Harry W. Ityan for Ridgewood A. C. Edward H. Robinson for Foreless A. C. Goals-McCornick, Shaugnessy, Heyward, Harrison, Carter, Richards, Claveriey, The standing of the clubs to date is as follows The standing of the clubs to date is a follows:
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"The game to be played off.

Two Games of Football in the National

NEWARK, April 28.—The game to day in the National Association F-odiali League series between the Scot-tish-Americans of Newark and the Americas A. A. was slow, but pretty evenly contested. The wind made quite a difference, and, while in the first half the Scots had everything their own way, the Americus pressed them closely in the second half and kept the ball co-tinually in their opponents' territory. The Scots, has ever, won by 3 goals. The teams lined up as follows Alexander Koch

... Half backs.... Macdonald ... Anderson (110 Taylor Hilly Gafney Wallace ... Forwards ... Editionds.

Beforee - W. Masterson, Brooklyn Wanderers, Lines men - J. Spence, for beottish Americans: J. Carroll for Americas A. A. Goals kirked - Hilly, Wallace off Flynoi, Metice, and Brown.

(ENTREVILLE A. C., 5): BROOKLYN WANDERER, 4.

CENTREVILLE A. C., D. BROOKLYN WANDELER, 4.
The Centreville A. C. of Bayonne and the Brooklyn Wanderers met at South Brooklyn Jesterday after noin. The Centrevillea, by aggressive play toware the end of the second haif, won a well-carned victority 5 goals to 4. The teams:

Wanderers

Centeerille A. C. ... Full backs Half backs T. Hopkins ... Forwards ... Heferer-G. R. Cooper, Cosmopolitan F. C. Lines man-J. A. Young for Brooklyn Wanderers, J. Fitzpat ross for tenteville A.C. Goals kicked-spacen Camb bell, Oliver C. Couper, Allen 22, Mason, and Brown

Gossip of the Ring.

Charles Paraett expects to be matched this week with Jimmy 1-lose of Amsterdam, There are letters at this office for Johnny Murphy the boston bantam, and Jack Levy. the boston santam, and Jack Levy.
Fred Maria the "Black Cyclone," is still at lioston,
osking for a match with Dick Moore of St. Paul
Caspar Leon last week was privately married to
Miss Liste Fibrata a Very pretty cast side young laty,
who saids the till gave a reception in honor of the
even! Despits the fact that a fine programme had been at a me of for bominick McLaffrey's benealt his misht, by Samilard Theatre was only about one quarts tilled. McCaffrey, who is in need of maketance, sat in a chair in the rear of the orchesira.

Hookmaker its Thompson, who lost considerable money on Charley Mitchell when the latter was de-feated by Champson Corbett, arrived in town on bat writer from an extended tour through England and France. Thompson says he saw Mitchell and Peter Jackson while stroad, and toth are in good hea to. Jackson while airoad, and both are in good hearth, trinstra, Pa., April 28.—twen Zeigier and Jerome Quintey had a "go" here hast night under the auspices of the brigato A.C. of Philadelphia. The contest was second round after Zeigier had it was storned in the powers with a right-hand swing, goes and the power is the power of the bright was storned after Zeigier had ure to be pectative because so botstroms at this juncture that the bout was stopped and no decision rendered.

QUIET DAY ON THE HARLEM. A Cold Wind Keeps Many Carsmen Of the Water,

The Harlem River presented an almost wintry aspect yesterday morning. The wind was so cold and piercing that few of the oarsmen ventured out. In the afternoon, however, after the sun had a chance to take the chill out of the air, there was a little change for the better and the number of boats was largely increased. But it was very quiet for the last Sunday in April.

Down in "Scullers' Row," the Metropolitan

Rowing Club was by far the most active of the half dozen organizations grouped there. Among the beats out from the club were a four-cared gig, two four-oared shells, and half a dozen singles and doubles. In one of the four-pared shells were Grant, Rogge, Morrison, and Ryan, who are training for the junior event in the Harlem regatts. In the singles were Russell, Donovan, Riggs, and Stephen Smith, all of whom are in active training. Vingen and Conlin were out in a pair-oared gig. Another aspirant for honors is Droege, who has begun training for the intermediate sculls in the Harem regatta. In the afternoon a four-cared barge crew was made up for a trip around to the Hudson River. In it were Ralph Irvin, how t Peter Franklin, Jr., 2; Charles Irvin, 3; John Vanderbilt, stroke, and George Krender, coxswain.

The Wyanokes were lively in spite of the cold wind. Capt. Graham had out an eight-pared barge with the following crew: Bow, Wochtell: 2, Brode; 3, Weinberg; 4, Metzler; 5, Dempsey;

2, Brode; 3, Nemers, States, Arriver, swain, Graham, An eight-oared shell had a crew as follows: How, Kimmelberg; 3, Cambbell; 3, 1. Smith; 4, Henson; 5, Lubkert; 6, Meyers; 7, Krazle; stroke, Meduire; coxswain, De Camp. Both of these boats were taken up to Bronson's. The requiar monthly meeting of the club will be head at the boat house next Thursday night. A crew from the Claremont Boat Club of Maniantan-ville came over to the Harlem in the afternoon and took back with them a four-oared gig which they bought from the Nassau Boat Club. The Claremont is one of the youngest boat clubs in the city, but it seems to be growing every evening they do not do much work on Sundays, From the Harlem Howing Club were the every evening they do not do much work on Sundays, From the Harlem Howing Club were the every faithful Hawkins and Nagle, respleadent in new blue and white uniforms. The new Manhatan A. C. oarsmen are doing nothing on the water, and it is probable that the club will make no entries in the local regatas.

From the Empire Boat Club Kean and Doty were out in a double gig, and Mulhearn in a single shell. The eight-oared barge has been overhauled and put in first-class shape. President Galvin, who was at the club house all yesterialy afternoon, giving personal attention to affairs, says that special efforts will be made to provide barge parties and other entertainments for the members during the coming season.

The Lone Star Boat Club was well represented during the day. Capt. Mayer had his junior eight-crew out in a shell for a row of ten miles. Graber and Goodkind were also out in a double shell, and Mayer and Minceral gig, and the club house and will be held at the club house and will be held at the club house row of the provide barge, of the club will be held at the club house. The function of the strong in very good form. In the morning. In the afternoon there were also an eight-cover bare, of our source of gig, and weter gig, crew and several singles. The union cight is rowing in very good form. In the af

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